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## THE S.O.H.

The earliest minute book in our possession records a meeting on October 26th, 1905, at which it was resolved that a Society of Past Day Students of the Hartley University College be formed for Southampton and District. Some of the names recorded as the first Committee are familiar to many residents in Southampton. It is hoped to persuade these pioneers to write for us at some future time of the early history of the Society.

"Students' Handbook" of 1906 makes mention also of past students' Societies in London, Portsmouth and Wales; there is also mention of changes of name, notably from "Hartleyites" to "Hartleyans" and back again by the Portsmouth Society to "Hartleyites."

Some little time later, it would appear that the only Society continuing in existence was the Southampton one, by now known as the "Southampton Society of Old Hartleyans."

This Society continued in existence till 1923, sometimes full of vigour and life, sometimes almost perishing for want of members and enthusiasm. In 1921, for example, a motion to disband was actually before the Annual General Meeting. Fortunately it was defeated, and the Society seems to have taken on new life from that time.

During the 1922-3 Session, the previous year's secretary seems to have found an outlet for his energies in starting unofficially a scheme whereby past students living out of Southampton could become "corresponding members" at a small subscription. So successful did this scheme prove that the General Committee of the S.O.H. felt that it should be given official recognition, and proposed at the Annual General Meeting in 1923, that the Southampton Society of Old Hartleyans should be replaced by THE Society of Old Hartleyans, and as such it remains, numbering among its members, Old Hartleyans from all parts of the world.

The membership is not what the Executive would like to see it, but is any such membership ever that enthusiastic officers would like? Our method of counting as members, only those whose subscription for the current session is paid undoubtedly makes our numbers appear small in comparison with Societies which have no such restriction, (Continued at foot of next column)

## STAGE SOCIETY

It has been a difficult task for the Stage Society to settle the cast for its forthcoming production, "After October," by Rodney Ackland; this has been due, however, not to the usual difficulty in finding actors, but to the number of people interested and willing to take part. The Committee was sorry that the cast was not twice as big, so varied was the talent available, but this augurs well for some interesting Play Readings in the near future. We would, therefore, like to thank all those who presented themselves so patiently and tirelessly at Auditions and would remind them that the activities of the Society do not end with the production of the play. We have many new faces in the cast, but we hope to see as many more at future Play Readings. A new departure has been made this year since our President A. R. Brown is taking part in the play instead of producing, but we will be glad to see him on the stage again, for the fourth year in succession.

The play will be produced jointly by Miss Foster and G. A. Emery.

The cast finally decided upon:

*Rhoda Monkham*—Miss D. Read  
*Betty Able*—Miss M. Richardson  
*Clive Monkham*—A. R. Brown  
*Frances*—Miss G. Barr.  
*Oliver Nashwick*—M. Bell  
*Brian Guest*—F. Sewry  
*Marigold Ivens*—Miss D. Binning  
*Joan Monkham*—Miss P. Taylor  
*Alec Mant*—H. Nash  
*Lou St. René*—Miss E. Walsh  
*Armaid St. René*—N. Jefferies

but the number reached during the 1936-1937 session was the highest for the last ten years, and there is every indication that the Society is once more on the up grade, and that this session's membership will pass last year's total. A pleasing feature of the membership is the very wide range of years represented; the S.O.H. is neither an old fogey's club nor one reserved for mocking youth. Members from different years get to know and to appreciate each other, united in the common love for "Coll."

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## Editorial.

The lights of Southampton grow brighter, the cinemas are ever more numerous, the football crowds still greater, and the roar of aeroplanes keeps us from our sleep, but in the midst of all this progress, we witness, not without a tinge of sadness, the passing of certain features—notably the arts of oratory and conversation, "old world" courtesies, the Stage, to mention but a few that will soon be mere memories of a former age. The decay of conversation as an accomplishment is but one more symptom of the "malaise" which inflicts us; it is part and parcel of the spread of a type of mentality which finds its only expression in the illustrated newspaper and which seeks escape from the problems of life by a doctrine of self-deception.

The neglect of oratory in this College has been vividly brought home to us this term. On Friday evening at Connaught Hall, we were honoured by the visit of two experienced debaters from Canada. We did not expect to outshine them in their art; but there can be little excuse for badly delivered propaganda speeches which can only be most damaging to the reputation of this College, and to the cause they represent—besides being largely irrelevant. We are growing a little weary of this kind of thing, and would recommend that those who aspire to political eminence should take a course of lessons at the Hyde Park Summer School before speaking again at an important debate. Free expression of views is always welcome, but there is a time and place for all such things.

## ATHLETICS—Continued.

### FENCING.

U.C.S., 5. R.A.F. Netheravon, 4. The Fencing Club opened their season successfully, with a rather surprising win against Netheravon, who beat us last year, 14-2. For the College, Bailey was the most successful, winning all his three fights.

Please note that the Club meets at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, in the Men's Common Room. Oil and sabre practice to-night: tuition by Capt. Wakeford.

## BOOK REVIEW.

By Our Literary Critic.

"From Log Cabin to Three-Ply House."

by A. KUPOLA.

Published by Messrs. Jerry and Crossbeam at a bargain offer of £10 per side issue.

We have no hesitation in recommending the Book of the Month. It is an epic story of the rise to fame of Ernest Diddle, now known as the Three-Ply King, culminating in his appointment to a high position at the University of Westhampton. The passages describing the unparalleled beauty of the wooden cabins at Westhampton will live in the memory of all who read them. A great work.

"College Finance."

by HOUSA FRAWDE. Publishers unknown. Cheap issue, 7/6.

A comprehensive treatise on Cookery. Puts Mrs. Beetson completely in the shade. We believe this book will be read by all housewives who are interested in economic catering. Shows clearly how to make a large profit pudding look like a deficit. There is also a good recipe for getting blood out of a stone.

Undoubtedly a masterpiece.

"Harrogate to Gretna Green"

by G.A.D. FLY, B.Sc. Published by Messrs. Ogel and Ogel. Very good bargain, 3/6.

A delightful romance of youth and mistaken identity. There is a little crime interest in the book too, and a famous forger is tracked down with consummate cunning. There are some very touching scenes in the book and everything comes right in the end.

## OUR CYNIC SAYS

Even if there is another war, they probably won't take Professors.

## CARTOON by "CASUAL."

We have pleasure in drawing attention to the first of a series of cartoons. We hope to publish a cartoon of this type regularly. Our artist prefers to conceal his identity behind the somewhat unusual pseudonym of "Casual."



Casual

"Mussolini receives a protest telegram from the Students' Union, University College, Southampton."

## AN AUTHENTIC GHOST STORY.

A story which, may, or may not, be of a ghostly nature, was recounted to me by a friend on the second Sunday of this term. I might as well preface my tale by saying that this friend is a driver of some thirty-five years experience, an almost fanatical teetotaler and a non-smoker.

One foggy night in the Autumn about two years ago, he was driving from Totton to Lyndhurst on the way to Bourmemouth. When he was half way between Lyndhurst Road and Lyndhurst itself, a man suddenly ran across the road and appeared to go under his front wheels, although he felt no jar. He pulled up sharply, but could find no one on the road; he searched the ditches on either side for two hundred yards or more, but still drew a blank.

He continued his journey; seeing a policeman in Lyndhurst, he stopped again, recounted his experience and suggested that, as it was possible that the unknown might have been winged and was lying in the verge of the forest, they should both go back and make a more thorough investigation; the policeman refused point blank to go along that stretch of road. He said that he had been riding from Totton the previous night and a man had run in front of him; he and his bicycle had gone straight through the man's outline. On comparing notes it proved that the sites of these occurrences were identical.

There is nothing to add to this tale, no man was ever found and there is no record of an accident past or present on that part of the road.

I.L.L.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

It is with amazement that I hear of the activities of certain notorious members of College. May I ask if the College has become a training school for sandwichmen? Or is this the annual rag mentioned in your previous paper. I am hoping it is not, for such an effort cannot be worthy of this cultured (?) institution.

Yours, etc.,

AN OLD STUDENT.



## THIS WEEK'S SAD STORY.

or

"Don't send your son to College."

Far from the ravages of civilisation, in Jersey's fair isle, our hero, Eric Black, spent his early days. As a school-boy, he ran Eric or Little by Little a close race, was never known to crib, and won the Good Conduct and Scripture prizes every year. Do not think that Eric was a cissy; far from it. He excelled at all forms of sport, and no other boy had run right round the island in quite the same time as he had when chased by the famous Jersey bull.

It was early recognised that he was destined for a great future, and it was decided to give him all the Mother Country could offer in the way of advanced education and culture when the time came for him to leave school. Of course, there was only one place for him—the University of Wessex.

But alas! Before he left the island, he had made the acquaintance of Nobby Osborne.

In his first three years at Wessex, Eric amply justified his early promise, and when at the commencement of his fourth year he was elected to the highest office a student can fill, there was talk of a brilliant career in the Diplomatic. Doubtless, it would have been so had not Eric attended a debate. With simple island naivety, he sought to enliven the House by telling a funny story which had been told him by his old friend Nobby, in the original island words.

Poor Eric had not yet learned the rules and etiquette of the High Society at Wessex University. The Hall was deeply shocked by Eric's story. A petition signed by more than 10 per cent of the Union, was at once drawn up to demand his resignation. The Society for the preservation of Public Morality, which flourished in the College, put him on their black list as public enemy No. 1. The Vice-Chancellor had no option but to send him down.

Where is Eric now? Back on his island, swapping arms with Nobby, to pass the time. Just one more University man without a job. So if you are thinking of sending your son to College, take heed, and remember before it is too late, the sad story of Eric Black.

## CHESS CLUB.

Last week the "A" Team beat a strong Taunton's "A" in a very decisive and promising manner (4½-1½). The sound defeat (1-4) of the "B" by Taunton's "B" was unexpected and disappointing. Although the team put up a good fight, errors in judgment accounted for the loss of one or two boards.

Next Wednesday there are no league fixtures for the Club, but a friendly match against Peter Symonds' School at College has been arranged.

C. T. REED, Secretary.



# Athletic Union

The result of Saturday's matches was a mixed bag, in which the masculine contributions dominated, since no women participated in any of the numerous branches of sport offered by the Athletic Union. What are we to infer from this? Are we to believe that the Women's Hockey Club, proud of their great 17-1 victory a short while ago, refuse point blank to participate further in the activities of the A.U., and aspire to higher spheres? And what of the Netball Club? Are we to infer that after their all-conquering season last year, they are shaken over their unfortunate start this year, and bow their heads in shame? This cannot be, ladies; we would see you performing manfully on Saturdays instead of toasting your toes before the paternal hearth.

So we must ruefully confine our criticism to what fare Mere Man has provided over the weekend. The results were about even, for, whereas Rugger and Cross Country gained two good victories, Soccer and Men's Hockey were, to descend to the vulgar, "down the pan." What is wrong with Men's Hockey? 6-2 down last week, and now 6-1 down this week. We offer our condolences, and hope that the tide turns before U.A.U. fixtures. It is rumoured that Men's Hockey are to challenge Women's Hockey; if the Women win, does it follow that they will take over the Men's fixtures, and vice-versa? One wonders with interest what kind of a figure Wareham would cut arrayed in women's togs.

We congratulate Rugger on their fine win against R.A.O.C. Portsmouth, especially as their Captain, Wife, could not play, as he has water on the knee (we shall soon have water on the brain); we hope he will soon be filling the breach (metaphorically) again very shortly.

Soccer met a greatly improved Goldsmith's XI, and as Wallace was slightly hurt and had to go off, Goldsmith's gained the best victory over College that they have had for some time.

A special word of praise is the just reward of the Cross Country Club, which, with a very depleted team—neither captain nor secretary running—gained a magnificent win over R.A.F. Gosport. Pirrie, a fresher, amazed everyone by beating Newton-Smith and winning the race. A truly magnificent effort by an inexperienced freshman! This was only the second time in twelve months that the strong Gosport team have been defeated at home.

A.F.C. v. Goldsmith's.

This match was played at New Cross on Saturday, October 30th, resulting in a win for Goldsmith's by 4 goals to 2. In the first half College played down the slope and found difficulty in controlling

the light ball on the very uneven surface. Goldsmith's were two up in twenty minutes. They were rather lucky with the second as a clearance kick rebounded off a College back, and Goldsmith's scored into an empty goal. Hill, who played extremely well, both in defence and attack, netted for the College to make the score, 2-1. About 15 minutes before half-time, Wallace was injured and went off, but came back in the second half. Wallace scored for the College from a penalty and a minute later Goldsmith's were awarded a penalty for a foul only just on the area line. Then Jones broke through and shot narrowly wide from a difficult angle, 15 minutes from a time Goldsmith's added a fourth goal, but the College forward line, lacking cohesion, was unable to penetrate the Goldsmith's defence further, and lost to a slightly superior team—superior in that they were quicker on the ball.

## CROSS COUNTRY.

U.C.S., 37. R.A.F. Gosport, 41. The Cross-Country Club is likely to bring new athletic honours to the College this year. That is the conclusion of an ex-member after witnessing the race at Gosport on Saturday when U.C.S. defeated the R.A.F. team.

Running at nearly half-strength on a flat rain-soaked course, very different from what they are accustomed to, the team, largely composed of freshers—finished up winner by 37 pts. to 41 pts. Moreover, a fresher—Pirrie (an extremely promising runner) finished 1st. Newton-Smith and Burroughs (is he hoping for selection in the England 3-mile, to accompany Wally to Australia) ran their usual good race to finish 3rd and 4th respectively, and the good work was completed by freshers, Armstrong, Newman and Dyers, all of whom finished well.

For the first mile, six College men and Robins of Gosport were in the lead, and it is probable that U.C.S. would have maintained this excellent start, but for lack of training and experience (two vital factors in this most strenuous of all sports).

A few more weeks of training would do much to eliminate these two adverse factors, and then it is possible that this team will transcend all previous performances in the Club's history.

EX-PRODDER.

## MEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S. 1. Rifle Regt. Winchester 6. The Rifle Regt. soon showed us that they were a superior combination, but it was some time before they scored a lucky goal. The game was fairly even during the first half-hour, the defence playing a good, quick tackling game, although the forward line was weak. Towards the end of the first half, the Rifle Regt. scored again.

The College play in the second half fell away badly, as it always

seems to do. There was a marked gap between the defence and attack. Our opponents had matters almost all their own way and play was practically confined to our half of the field. In one breakaway, Powell scored Coll's only goal.

The College backs played better than in previous matches, Fasnidge playing a very good game. The trouble seems to be the entire lack of understanding between backs and halves on the one hand, and halves and forwards on the other.

## SWIMMING CLUB.

The Corporation Baths have been reserved for the use of members of the College, on Tuesdays for one hour, between 9.0 p.m. and 10 p.m., commencing Tuesday, November 9th. It is hoped that full use will be made of the hour. Two coaches will be in attendance at the baths to teach non-swimmers, improve moderate ones, and train good ones.

## NETBALL.

U.C.S., 20. Westwing, 17. The 1st VII gained their first success of the season, when they defeated Westwing by 20-17 goals in the first round of the S.S.H.N.L., played at Portsmouth on Saturday.

Owing to the fact that the court was under regulation size, the play was inclined to be rough and sometimes rather muddled. Westwing shooters were consistently accurate, but College had the advantage of superior passing and interception. College shooting was erratic, but this was compensated by the good attacking game of the shooters.

During the first half, play was fairly equal, and the score at half time stood at 10 all. When play was resumed, the College attacked strongly and soon gained a lead of four goals which was maintained almost to the close of play.

## RUGGER.

U.C.S., 6. R.A.O.C. (Hilsea), 0. Although the College side should have won by a greater margin than 6 points, that does not mean that the game was uneven.

The College forwards had to pull out their best in both set and loose scrums and due to their hard work, the backs were kept well occupied. Unfortunately, A. R. Wife and several other regular members of the 1st XV could not turn out and the outsiders had in consequence to be reorganised. Their handling was exceptionally good—but so slowness in getting off the mark prevented them from finishing well. In the first half College went ahead from a penalty goal by Roberts—and in the second half Thornhill made a good run to touch down near the corner flag, a try which Roberts was unable to convert.

Wed. 2nd XV. v. Old Sarum R.A.F. "A" (Home). Sat. 1st XV. v. Portsmouth M.C. (Home).

## ECONOMICS DANCE.

The event was not sufficiently supported, but, although it was therefore slow in warming-up, it had the advantage of not being overcrowded. Those who did support it, quickly lost that "overworked" look so characteristic of College men and women, and contributed to an enjoyable evening.

The finals of the elimination dance was of outstanding interest. Six (mainly unwilling) couples, were coerced into giving exhibitions of outlandish and barbarous steps. Our cynic hopes they will be next year's rage. The hula-hula carried off the prize for entertainment, although an Astaire-Rogers turn easily took the cake for elegance. We are confidently expecting that the College dancing lessons will produce a determination to make the latter more general. Incidentally, the competition had its defaulters, although the absence of one couple may have been due to an excess of zeal. Charlie is reported to have discovered before locking up for the night, two people energetically practising the Schottische, in a secluded corner of College.

There should be some explanation about the bar. An idea got around that this was the real thing at last, and strong men were preparing to enjoy themselves only to have their hopes shattered with this Kindergarten stuff.

As our cynic says, "Not a bad dance, as dances go."

## SOCIALIST SOCIETY STUDY CIRCLE.

The Socialist Society has already had two study circles this term in its new series on the history of the British Working Class. The two meetings so far have dealt with the work of Robert Owen, and with the rise of the Trade Unions. A member of the Society gives an introduction, and this is followed by a discussion on the subject. The study circle is not designed to be primarily informative, although the importance of this is fully seen, but we hope that members of the College will come along and with their knowledge on different aspects of the subject, correct facts we may misstate and through discussion together, enable us to reach clearer conclusions from the facts. The study of the history of the working class should be particularly interesting to students of the history and literature of the period, and also to scientists who, to understand the history of science, must be clear about the basic history of the time they are studying.

We therefore invite all members of the College who feel they would be interested to come and discuss the subject with us, and bring along their ideas to the study circles on Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Next Saturday the subject will be "Chartism."

# Correspondence

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

I do not feel fitted to enlighten Mr. Collins' ignorance, but I will try to let in a glimmer.

First, the fact that the member of a second team got that consolation prize, which we call a half-colour, does not alter the trend of my argument. Such a small institution as this cannot afford to award even a half-colour to a member of a second team without needlessly cheapening the value of the award in the eyes of other institutions. Mr. Collins is wrong when he says that no comment except mine was made on the subject. That he heard none, I do not doubt.

That A.U. was satisfied that such an award could be made is a stronger argument for a more critical committee and less apathy, than any of which I could have thought. As a mathematician, Mr. Collins should realise that he cannot prove the absence of examples of wrong by showing the existence of one example of right. In fact there is foundation for my statement that Colours have been awarded to men in their last year and more worthy men passed over. The fact that the majority of Captains do fulfil the trust placed in them simply strengthens my argument. The Captain's decision should not be supreme through apathy, and the changes suggested aim at placing all clubs on that high level Mr. Collins has instanced.

When Mr. Collins gets older and wiser, he will learn that one can never be certain that a "trust" is never misplaced. It is this idealist outlook which breeds apathy. It is because A.U. does "not profess to know the relative merits of every member of a team" the need for critical discussion by non-club representatives does arise in fact. Members of Staff are far more willing to help than Mr. Collins imagines and it is surprising that he has passed through this College without finding this out, in view of his qualities, the possession of which he implies in the last paragraph. Members of Staff who take a general interest would be asked, and not those who watch one or two

games, I must accuse Mr. Collins of irrelevance there.

He has shown the weakness of the system when he says that sportsmanship should be taken into account. I agree with him but I think it should not be sportsmanship alone. Merit should be the first and essential test and lack of it sufficient reason why an award is not made, not vice-versa.

A smaller Colours Committee need not give unfair representation to one or other club. If each club had one vote instead of two, this would weight representation more in favour of non-club members from say 20—2 to 10—2. Hence the smaller committee would not have to consist entirely of members of Staff.

In conclusion may I suggest that it is the business of every member of the Union to attempt to bring Union affairs near the perfection Mr. Collins believes to exist. No one, except perhaps Mr. Collins, could read into such an attempt, an accusation that the existing structure is impracticable, nor consider any such member as unworthy because he has not reached Mr. Collins' high eminece.

I will not employ the space of *Wessex News* in replying to the remaining cheap irrelevant sneers.

Yours, etc.,

D. C. GOYMER.

## WESSEX UNIVERSITY ART CLUB.

This Club proposes to hold its First Annual Exhibition at University College in the week beginning Monday, 22nd November. Members of the Club and other members of the College are invited to submit paintings in oil, water colour and pastel, and works in black and white, which should be brought to room 37 on or before Monday, 15th November. There will also be photographic and craft sections. Photographs should be given to Miss R. A. Povah, photographic sec. Students who wish to exhibit examples of handwork should communicate with Professor Cook as soon as possible. If sufficient support is forthcoming, a loan section will be organized. Possessors of pictures who would be willing to lend them for this purpose should communicate with Professor Pinto.

Paintings, drawings and photographs submitted for exhibition should be framed if possible, but unframed work will also be considered for exhibition.

(Signed) D. MARSHALL,  
Hon. Secretary.

### NOTICE.

College Blazers.

The College Blazer may be purchased from Miss Forde, in the First Aid Room, at the price of 23s. 6d. each.

### QUERY.

Who holds the record for the longest phone call between Highfield and Connaught?

## The Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Editor,

Would you be so kind as to let me have the use of a column of *Wessex News*, to state that if any students in College are desirous of presenting themselves for Confirmation by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, I shall be most happy to arrange for classes of preparation during the Spring term. Names should be sent to me without delay.

Yours sincerely,

ALBERT A. COCK.

## Canadian Debate

The library at Connaught grew yet hotter. The Chairman of Debates hastily ascertained from his secretary, the Motion before the House; the Chairman of Connaught sought with worried frown the Canadian visitors.

The Debate opened with Mr. Collard of Montreal and Mr. Shortt of Toronto proposing: "Science has created an illusion of progress." Mr. Collard realised this on the way across; science could do nothing for Mr. Shortt, suffering in his bunk from a malady even green apples and ginger ale could not assuage; but it had created the vessel on which they travelled! The progress of science entailed widespread city life, with its consequent economic and political problems.

Mr. Shortt, in support, alluded to "Modern Times." He referred to the latest scientific plant at the Ford works, with the "assembly band" worker, whose sensibilities were deadened by the soul-killing monotony, whose joy in creative work, and progress in intangible things was stifled.

The Opposer, Mr. Bell, showed how we had progressed, by aid of science, from tree-dwellers to our present state of luxury, yet with certain set-backs and leaps forward in our progress. Then, Bell, being Bell, a rather irrelevant "Socialist Squibb," spoilt the argument and lost the thread.

Maung Ohn, in Seconding Bell, refuted the proposition's statements very cleverly; uncivilised peoples had problems—of very existence—even as the city dwellers. The assembly-band workers' plight was critical because man was using the in-

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## Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 2nd.

1.20 p.m. Conservative Association. Room 9.  
1.20 p.m. C.U. Open Meeting. Music Studio. Canon Jolly on "The Mass Movements in India." All welcome.  
8 p.m. 5th Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Living English," by Dr. S. Potter.  
5 p.m. Inter-Departmental Lecture on Syntax. Room 31.  
6.0 p.m. Choral Society. Music Studio.

Wednesday, Nov. 3rd.

7.30 p.m. Royal Aeronautical Society. Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 4th.

1.20 p.m. Choir Practice. Music Studio.  
1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Room 35. Bible Study. "The Trinity." All welcome.  
1.20 p.m. General Meeting of the S.C.M.  
5 p.m. Medieval Greek and Latin. Dr. Bachin. Room 31.  
5.15 p.m. French Association. Mixed Common Room.

Friday, Nov. 5th.

5.30 p.m. Geographical Society. Brig. M. N. MacLeod, D.S.O., M.C., Director-General of the Ordnance Survey. "Kinship the Faithful Servant." Room 1.  
8 p.m. 5th Lecture in a series of Ten University Lectures by Mr. G. Marples, on "The Architecture of our Churches and Cathedrals."

Saturday, November 6th.

10 a.m. Socialist Society Study Circle. "Chartism."  
5 p.m. Chamber Music Club. Hall.  
Highfield Hall Entertainment.  
Sunday, November 7th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: Brother Hugh of the St. Francis Home for Young Wayfarers.

Monday, November 8th.

1.15 p.m. S.C.M. Music Studio.  
1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club. Room 31.  
1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Room 35. Missionary Study, "India." All welcome.  
7.30 p.m. Engineering Society. Physics Lecture Theatre.  
8 p.m. 6th Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Psychological Basis of Religion," by Professor A. A. Cock.

ventions of science wrongly—man was the slave, and not the master; he contrasted the conditions of work in the Ford and Bournville factories.

Speeches from the floor were not of a very high order (as commented elsewhere).

The Motion was declared carried—

Yes, 60 (approx.)  
Noes, 45 (exactly).

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